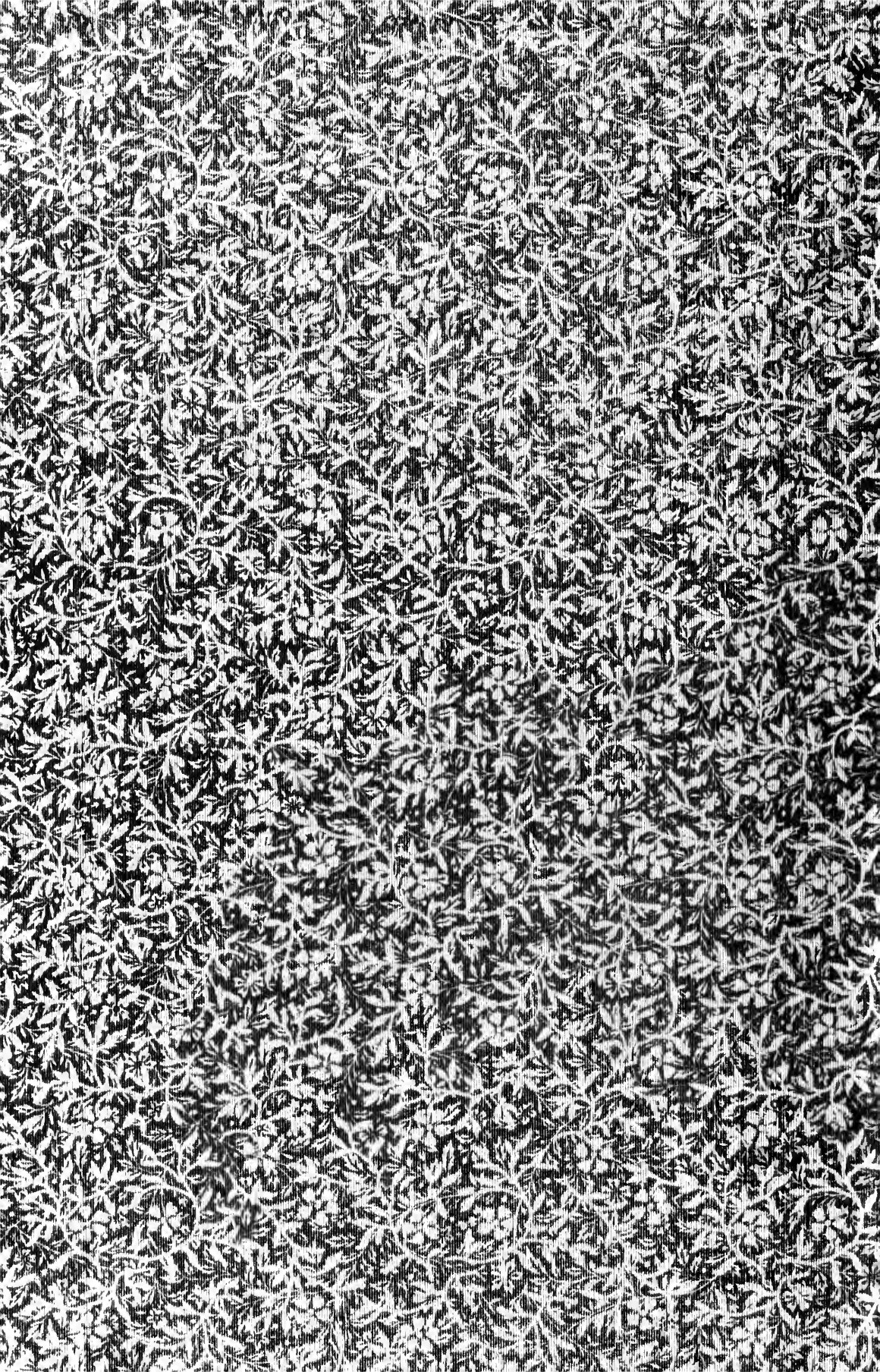
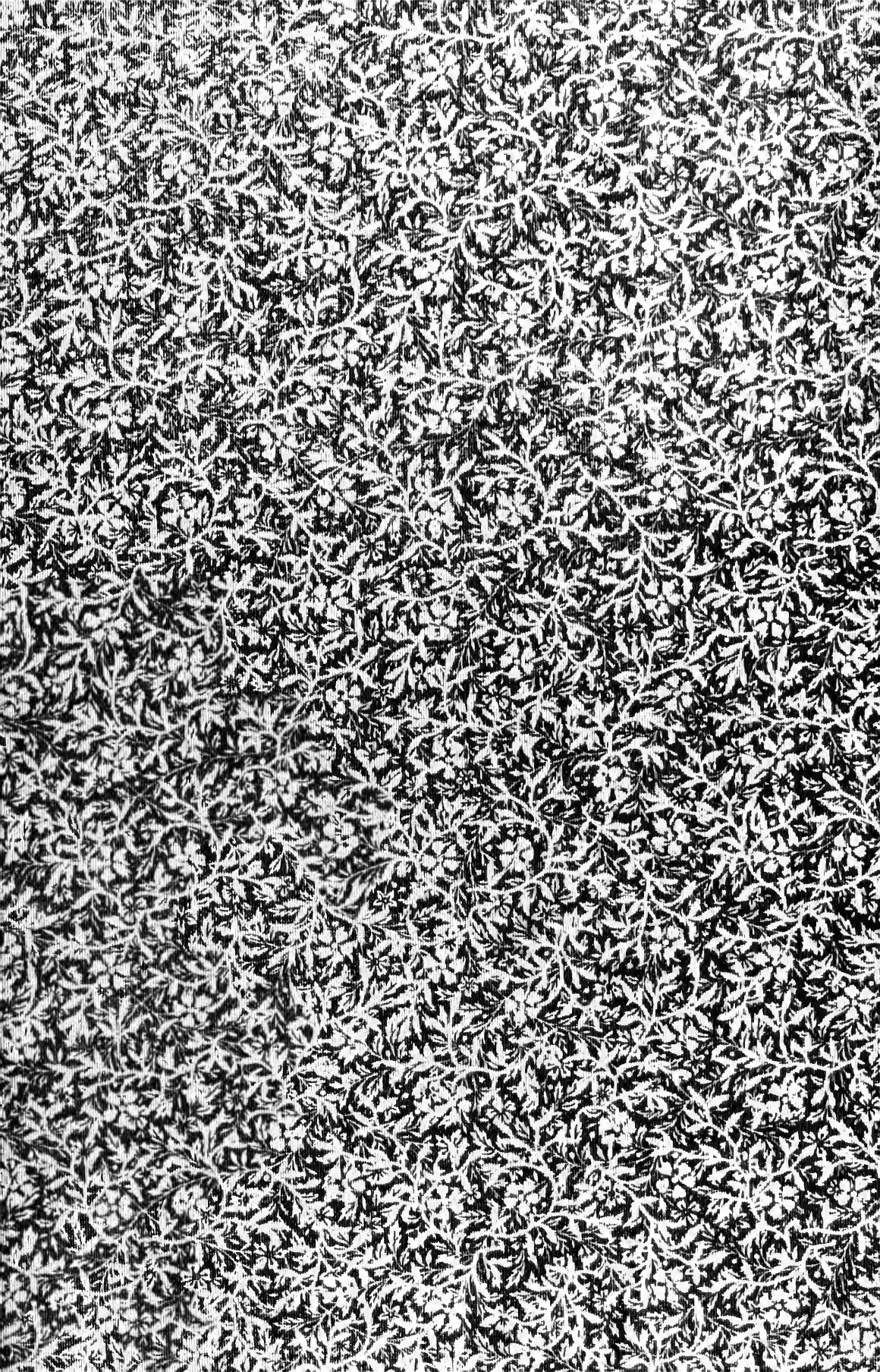


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

✧ 1904 --- 1905 ✧





THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume V



June, 1904 to May, 1905

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
BROWN UNIVERSITY

1905

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. V

PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1905

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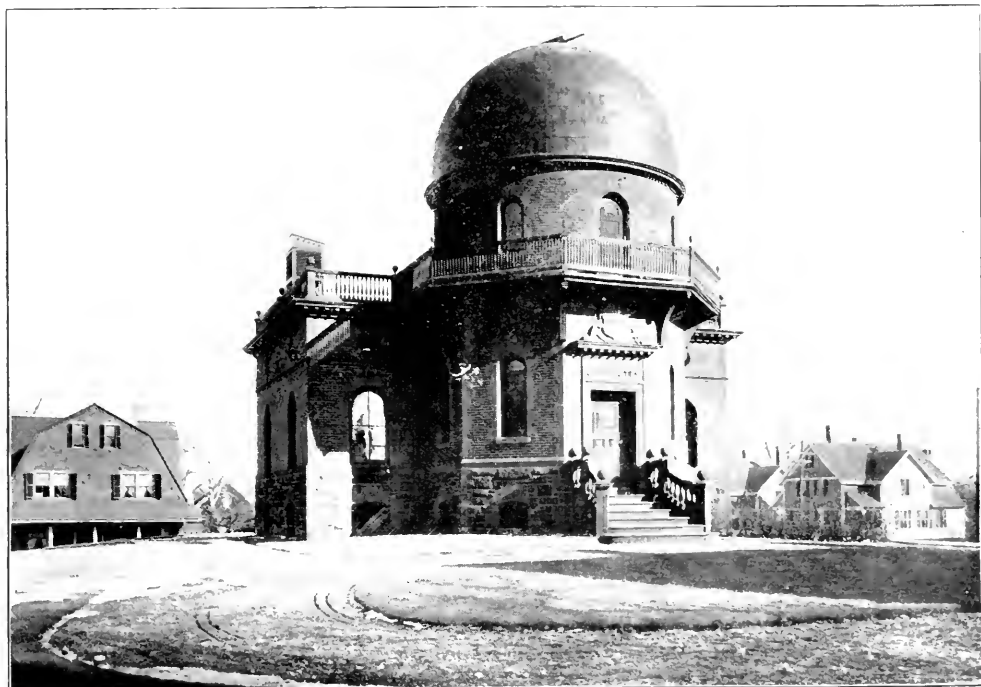
OUR OUTLYING POSSESSIONS



ANY visitors to the campus of Brown University are unaware of the existence of a considerable section of property belonging to the institution at a distance from the main

astronomical department, is also director of the observatory, and associated with him is Frederick Slocum, Ph. D., as assistant professor of astronomy. Of the observatory the catalogue says:

"The Ladd Astronomical Observatory



LADD ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATOR

buildings. The Ladd Astronomical Observatory, for example, occupies a site at some distance to the north, on Hope street, a site of exceptional altitude, with a good view to the east and west. In the former direction a large part of southeastern Massachusetts can be seen, and in the latter direction the view extends nearly into Connecticut. Professor Winslow Upton, head of the

is equipped with a Saegmuller-Brashear equatorial of twelve inches aperture, which is supplied with a filar micrometer, spectroscope and other attachments; two transit instruments, one of which can be used as a zenith telescope; a chronograph; two astronomical clocks; several sextants and chronometers; recording meteorological apparatus, and various minor instruments. The equip-

ment is available for illustrating the general courses in astronomy and for practical use in the applied courses open to undergraduates and graduates. The observatory furnishes time-signals to the Rhode Island Electric Protective Company, by which they are distributed to its patrons. Routine observations for determining clock errors, and for pressure, temperature, humidity and precipitation are made throughout the year. Special observations are also made as opportunity offers."

den will eventually come within the control of the department of botany, of which Professor William Whitman Bailey is the head. Associated with Professor Bailey is James Franklin Collins, Ph. B., instructor in botany and curator of the herbarium.

The Metcalf Botanical Garden was given to the university in 1885 by Mrs. Almira T. Metcalf of this city, who designed it as a permanent memorial of her husband. He had devoted much time and money to the estate, planting



METCALF BOTANICAL GARDEN
(Corner of Morris Avenue and Cypress Street)

Not far from the observatory, and bounded by Morris avenue and Cypress street, is the university property known as the Metcalf Botanical Garden, as yet undeveloped, but capable of becoming a most valuable possession. It contains many specimens of fine trees and, even in its comparatively crude condition, is a real beauty spot. When the "Everyman" company came to Providence two years ago, it was expected that these delightful players would present "As You Like It" in this garden, but rain compelled a change to be made to an indoor performance. The gar-

many valuable trees and shrubs and tending them with the loving care of a natural botanist and arboriculturist. Within the grounds there formerly stood the Metcalf dwelling house, but this was destroyed by fire in 1867, and the family never again built on the site.

Being unwilling that the estate should be cut up into house lots, Mrs. Metcalf decided that she would give it to Brown as an undivided and indivisible property to be used as a botanical garden. The university has never been able to develop the place as much as it would be glad to do, but good care, especially in

recent years, has been taken of the trees and shrubs, and whenever the necessary money is forthcoming the desired improvement will begin.

The Metcalf deed conveyed between 13 and 14 acres of land, and to this was subsequently added a tract of about 2.3-4 acres adjoining, on Cypress street, which was given to the university by Colonel William Goddard, the present chancellor. Thus the garden contains between 16 and 17 acres in a pleasant residential section of the city, of increasing value

flowering cherry and osage orange. Some of the land is low-lying and where this descends to a swamp it was one of the ambitions of Professor Bumpus to establish an aquarium, where both animal and plant life could be studied.

For several years the trees have been annually pruned by Mr. Frost of Boston and thus kept in good condition. It will be gratifying to us all when this fine tract of land is converted wholly to the uses for which it has been designed, though even in its present state it is a



ANOTHER VIEW

and well worth the knowledge and attention of Brown graduates everywhere.

On the grounds are perhaps a hundred trees, of which nearly half are valuable specimens selected and planted by Mr. Metcalf. They include some especially fine examples of the copper, cut-leaf and weeping beech, and also spruce, pine, juniper and several kinds of maple. There are also a number of handsome shrubs, including the double

possession of which the university has every reason to be proud.

Among the outlying possessions of the university ought to be mentioned Andrews Field, seven acres in extent, fronting on Camp street, and not far from the botanical garden. The character and usefulness of this athletic ground are too well known to require comment. At present it is the scene of the daily baseball practice.

EARLY DAYS AT BROWN

By Professor Albert Harkness, '42

(Address at the Alumnae Dinner, January 21, 1905)



THANK you, Madam President, for your kind words, and you, my friends, for this generous greeting. The invitation with which you have honored me is most gratefully appreciated; it makes me a participant in this joyous banquet of the Brunonian alumnae and their friends.

You ask me to speak of the early days at Brown but how in this presence am I to discuss such a theme? The occasion calls for words of glad congratulations, not for dry facts of history. Here and now our thoughts are busy, not with the dead past, but with the living present, and especially with the bright future now opening so auspiciously before us; but my theme forbids me to dwell upon the picture; the past claims my attention.

Important events divide the history of Brown into four eras. The first embraces the administrations of Manning, Maxey and Messer; the second begins with the inauguration of President Wayland; the third with the introduction of the New System in 1851; the fourth with the administration of President Andrews. This was early signalized by two of the most auspicious events in our history, the opening of the doors of Brown to women and the establishment of graduate courses on terms of perfect equality both for women and for men. Thus the golden age of Brown lies not in the past but in the present.

With this view of the four eras before us, let us turn back the hands on the dial of time 140 years; Rhode Island is now a colony under the protection of his majesty George III; it is the first Wednesday of September, 1765, and the corporation of the newly chartered college in session at Newport elect James Manning president of the college, professor of languages and of the other branches of learning, with full power to

act immediately in these capacities at Warren or elsewhere, a larger commission than most college presidents receive in these latter days. Manning was both president and faculty. He himself conducted the examination and matriculation of the freshman class, which consisted of William Rogers, a young lad from Newport. The organization of the college during the first year was decidedly simple. The faculty was a unit, the student body a unit; no discordant counsels disturbed the administration.

Some one once defined a model New England college to be President Hopkins at one end of a log and a student at the other; the primitive type of Brown University was President Manning at one end of a study table and young William Rogers at the other. Yonder hang the portraits of the first president and the first student of Brown University.

At the first commencement, held on the first Wednesday in September, 1769, the seven members of the graduating class entertained and instructed a large audience during the greater part of the day, morning and afternoon. There was a salutatory oration in Latin, a forensic dispute, an oration on benevolence, a syllogistic disputation in Latin and the valedictory addresses. But the most memorable feature of the occasion was the discussion of American Independence, in which William Williams, a member of the class, set forth in vigorous language the chief sentiments and arguments subsequently embodied in the Declaration of Independence, anticipating that great document by almost seven years. The valedictorian of the class was Charles Thompson, to whom, you will remember, a memorial tablet was unveiled last October, in the First Baptist Church in Warren, of which he was once pastor.

During the three administrations

which comprise the first era in our history, Brown University was administered on the old lines then prevalent in American colleges, but it fully met the highest test that can be applied to an educational institution; it produced men with clear heads and warm hearts. From its class-rooms went forth educators, leaders in thought and action, statesmen and divines who subsequently wielded a powerful influence in the church and in the councils of the nation. Among the number were fourteen or fifteen who became presidents of colleges in different parts of the land, and thus carried Brunonian culture from its home on the Narragansett to some of the most distant parts of the country, North, South and West. Nor can we ever forget that from our university, during this early period, were graduated such men as Nicholas Brown, our great benefactor, whose name our Alma Mater will ever proudly wear; Henry Wheaton, whose work on international law has had a world-wide fame; William Larned Marcy, the famous jurist and statesman, United States secretary of war and secretary of state; Horace Mann, educator, orator and statesman, first secretary of the Massachusetts board of education, president of Antioch College, and a true friend of the higher education of women at a time when the cause needed friends; and last, but not least, Barnas Sears, educator, scholar and theologian, successor of Horace Mann in Massachusetts, and of Wayland at Brown; to have educated such men is to have rendered a priceless service to the country and to have established a claim to the gratitude of posterity.

Student life at Brown in the early days was academic life pure and simple. The students lived together in the college, dined together in commons hall. The hours for devotion, for study and for recitation, the same for all, were regulated by the college bell with the precision of clock-work. The entire academic body, officers and students, was expected to attend chapel service at six o'clock in the morning and again at five in the evening, on which occasion after the prayer by the president, the junior

or senior who happened to be the orator of the day pronounced a spirited oration on some theme of academic, local or national interest. Every student was required to meet his teacher in the class-room directly after prayers in the morning, at eleven A. M., and at four P. M. From seven to nine in the evening it was his bounden duty to be at his books in his own private study. Such was the cloistered life in college halls in the early days at Brown. Whatever we may think of its general influence, it surely had its advantages. The faculty and students constituted an academic family. Ties of friendship were formed which not even the cares of the busiest life could ever sunder.

A few words more and I have done. My theme has awakened sacred memories. On yonder wall hangs the portrait of Brown's great teacher in the early days, that peerless college president, who, sixty years ago, with a strong hand, a clear head and a great heart administered the affairs of Brown. To President Wayland belongs the honor of having been the harbinger and prophet of the present improved system of collegiate education; not indeed of unbridled license in the choice of studies, not of an elective chaos, but of a well defined educational system, a judicious combination of required courses of study with electives carefully adapted to the needs of the different students.

But I cannot close without paying a grateful tribute to the associates of Wayland in his great educational work for Brown. The faculty, as the class of 1842 knew it, consisted of six members: Wayland and Caswell, Chace and Gammell, Elton and Hackett, as faithful a group of teachers as ever occupied academic chairs. The portraits of four of the number are among the worthies that adorn these walls, but those of us who sat for four years at the feet of these great teachers need no painted canvas to remind us how good and true they were; for in the gallery of each of our memories will be treasured forever their true portraits painted by their own hands.

IN REMINISCENT VEIN

FROM time to time," observed the old graduate, "I see that a new Brown song has been written. Some of them are first rate, I don't doubt, and indeed I have occasionally heard the undergraduates at a football game sing a catchy one with spirit and vigor. The music was all right, and the words were good too. But what I am getting at is that the real Brown song, to my mind, or perhaps I ought to say the real Brown hymn, will some day be set to that fine old tune 'Hebron,' that we used to sing in chapel in my day.

"I don't know how it is with anybody else, but when I go to church and the congregation strike up the old tune, it takes me right back to Manning Hall in the late eighties, with President Robinson standing, tall and erect, in the high pulpit, and the old-time professors ranged on either side. Just let the first bar of that tune waft itself into my consciousness, and I can see the faded green covering of the pulpit, the faded green fringe, the memorial marble tablet just above, the dull grey walls, the old-fashioned chairs for the faculty, and the whole undergraduate body of two hundred and fifty occupying the hard wooden settees.

"In my freshman year our class sat next to the seniors, and I can call up even now the big form of Benaiah Longley Whitman, who was three years ahead of me class wise, and a good many more otherwise, I guess, but who sat alongside of me, he in his class row and I in mine. He is the most prominent object on the Eighty-seven horizon as I recall the class in chapel. And of my own class "Bent" Porter rises to remembrance, because he sat near me and sang a solitary tenor on those good old hymns.

"It's funny how little recollections like these remain with you to the exclusion of others that you might think would stay longer. Then there's one phrase in President Robinson's prayers that he would repeat day after day, and

that has stuck fast in my memory: Make Thy forbearance win our hearts, to Thee!' It's worth remembering, I think, and I'm glad there was compulsory chapel in my time, if only because of this one inspiring phrase.

"But I've wandered from my original text. 'Hebron' will always be the Brown hymn to me. I wish somebody would write some appropriate college words to it. It wouldn't do for a football game, but it could be used on some other occasions. However, perhaps the old tune doesn't mean anything to anybody except me."



Professor Packard, whose untimely death occurred a few weeks ago, was one of the kindest men who ever occupied a faculty chair at Brown. An old student recalls the fact that his discipline was easy-going and good-humored, although he won and retained the respect of his classes. "I remember," said this student, "that one day there were several late arrivals in the class room, and for one reason or another several others of the class took it into their heads to withdraw from time to time before the hour was up. Professor Packard made no reference to the mingled entrance and exit for some time, but finally he observed, very mildly, 'Some are coming, and some are going.'"



"Speaking of Professor Packard," resumed the old student, "I am reminded of one examination day in my college course when we were to be quizzed on our knowledge of zoological phenomena. I was sitting, just as the bell rang for examination, on the front steps of Rhode Island Hall, reading over my class room notes for a last hurried time. Along came J—W— of my class, tardy as usual.

"'What's it all about?' he asked, out of breath from his hurry.

"'All about?' I echoed. 'That's a pretty question to ask now.'

"O, tell me something. I haven't studied much this term. Been too busy with other things."

"Well, do you know anything about snakes?"

"Not a blessed thing."

"So I read him what my note book said about snakes, and we went in to the examination together. In those days the examinations in zoology were oral and a student was required, as a rule, to tell all he knew about one subject. And to J—— W——'s great

pleasure, Professor Packard, when he reached him, remarked pleasantly, 'Please tell us, Mr. W——, what you know about snakes.'

"The way J—— W—— discoursed about snakes large and small, snakes harmless and poisonous, snakes of every form and variety, made me green with envy. And when it came my turn I didn't know half so much about the confounded animal concerning whose mode of life I was requested to dissertate."

BROWN AND THE HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

By George B. Francis, Jr., 1901



IN late years it has become the regular custom of a dozen or so of the graduating class of Brown upon leaving their alma mater on the hill to renew their student life for two or three seasons at the Harvard Law School. The Brown contingent there dates from as far back as 1817, and though often small has left an excellent record behind it, with many well known names in its number. It is almost the truth to say that for the last three-quarters of a century the university has been continuously represented in the law school, and that at present its name there, always respected, is steadily becoming more so.

The first Brown man graduated from the school in 1819 in its third graduating class; this was Benjamin F. Hallett, Brown, '16, who died in 1862. A year later came Ira M. Barton, '19, who died in 1867. For the next ten years Brown was scantily represented, but in 1831 a steady influx began which has continued, with slight interruptions, down to date. Significant evidence of our early strength is found in 1846, when seven Brown men received their law degree; this class of seven, though occasionally equalled, was not surpassed in numbers till 1898, fifty-two years later.

In 1850 Francis Wayland, '46, the son of the president, and later dean of the Yale Law School, left Harvard to commence his great work. Seven years after came Horatio Rogers, one of the recent members of the Rhode Island supreme court. The following year Richard Olney, '56, after completing the full course, began the practice of law. For the next five years the number from the university was slightly below the average, due to the greater call of the civil war; yet Brown was not without her representatives in Charles Matteson, '61, ex-chief justice of the supreme court of Rhode Island, and later, in 1868, in Judge F. A. Gaskill, '66, of Worcester. Soon after, in 1873 and '74 respectively, was graduated R. I. Gam-mell of the board of fellows of the university, and J. C. B. Woods of the board of trustees, both Brown, '72.

At this time a peculiar reaction set in. From various causes the law school itself fell into a period not only of stagnation, but even of apparent retrogression for over a decade; this accounts for the fact that in this same period several years elapsed with no Brunonian graduating at all, while the average number fell as low as one or two. The last great influx, of which the end is not yet in sight, started in the early nineties

and continues even till today. The largest number of Brown men was graduated in 1898, thirteen in all; last last year twelve were in the outgoing class. This delegation, by the way, entered eighteen strong. Probably eight will receive diplomas this coming June.

In all two hundred and eight Brown men have received their LL. B. degree from Harvard, but this gives no idea of the number who have spent one or two years there, then leaving to complete their preparation for the bar in office study. Probably between seventy-five and one hundred more have taken incomplete courses, or have been special

students. There is a colony of fifty or sixty located in Providence alone, with a dozen more scattered about the state. Brown's present position may be readily perceived from the fact that Harvard college is represented in the school by 282 graduates or seniors registered in law work, Yale by 54 graduates, Brown by 32, Dartmouth by 25 and Bowdoin by 20. Brown university at present has an honor man in F. W. Tillinghast, '02, a third year student, son of the late chief justice of Rhode Island, who holds one of the highly coveted positions as senior editor on the board of the Harvard Law Review.



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By the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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FOR BETTER HOCKEY

Although Brown failed to win any games in the intercollegiate hockey league matches this year, some improvement is noted over the play of last year when not even one goal was scored during the entire season. This year we won two goals from Columbia, (being beaten by a single point) and one from Harvard. There has been some talk of leaving the league because of this poor showing, but the MONTHLY believes that Brown should stay in the ranks and do what it can to improve its play next season. It seems as if the team ought to practice during the Christmas holidays—if not in Providence at least at some place where ice can be found. Would it not be possible to spend a part of the holiday vacation in New York and practice at the St.

Nicholas rink, where the league matches are played?

Brown once had the best college hockey team in the country and that fact should be a stimulus to the present undergraduate body to put another champion team on the ice.

CONGRATULATIONS DUE TO COLGATE

One of the few basketball teams that beat Brown this year was the one from Colgate, a college numerically weak, but easily among the best at this particular sport in 1905. The Colgate players won from Brown by a score of 25 to 11, but we need not be ashamed of this showing, for they won also from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and a number of other important colleges. When so good a team is produced by so small a college it seems worth while to go out of our way a little to offer congratulations.

BASKETBALL AT BROWN

In the midst of a general atmosphere of athletic defeat, if not despondency, it is gratifying to chronicle the successes of the Brown basketball team, whose record is the best in the history of the college. A glance at the tabulated record on another page will show how well the Brown players have done and will stimulate the belief that similar successes may soon occur in other branches of our athletic activity.

The university and alumni congratulate the Brown basketball team on its good showing for the season and assure the men that their victories are appreciated.

A FINE CLASS BOOK

There can be no doubt that the "book of pictures" published by the class of 1893 is the finest volume of its kind ever issued at Brown. The book is a handsome specimen of the printing art, generous in size and attractive in binding, with a light brown cover and paper label and profusely illustrated. It is from the Remington Press of this city, and a credit to the printers as well as to the class that publishes it.

Photogravure pictures of Ninety-three men as they were at graduation and as they are now, are scattered through the book, together with pleasant little autobiographies, which tell the main facts of the life of each since graduation. There is an atmosphere of *camaraderie* throughout the book that is delightful, and its informality is emphasized by the inclusion of pictures of the wives and children of the married members of the class. This is a happy idea and de-

serves to be perpetuated in other class books. There are also pictures of Ninety-three's undergraduate days, and group photographs of all the classes with which Ninety-three was associated in college; in other words, from Ninety to Ninety-six inclusive.

It is plain that no expense has been spared in preparing the book and that therefore it marks a new era in the record of Brown publications. Other classes may not feel disposed or able to spend so much money on similar volumes for themselves, but many classes ought to be stimulated by the success of this volume to do something in the same line. We believe that Ninety-three will become more than ever a united and enthusiastic coterie by reason of this book, and we congratulate the class on the good editorial work of Mr. Ladd which is displayed in the volume, and on the generosity that has made its publication possible.



TOPICS OF THE MONTH



At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women, which was held in the reading room at Pembroke Hall, March 6, several matters of vital interest to the Women's College were brought up for consideration. Miss Sarah E. Doyle, the president, was in the chair. Resolutions were adopted, thanking Frank A. Sayles for the generous benefaction by which he has provided the means for a well equipped gymnasium for the Women's College, and steps were taken toward raising the sum of \$50,000 for an endowment fund for the support of the gymnasium.

Miss Amelia S. Knight, the treasurer and also the chairman of the committee appointed to solicit contributions for the gymnasium, reported the total receipts for the year to be \$6653.90; expenditures \$1889.59, leaving a balance on hand of \$4764.31. Of this sum, \$4657.58 belongs to the gymnasium fund. Miss Knight stated that \$6359.58 had already been raised by the committee for this purpose, of which \$1700 was paid for the recently acquired land on Cushing street. It was voted later in the meeting that the sum already in hand form the nucleus for the endowment fund.

Miss Sawyer reported for the loan fund committee that four students had been the recipient of loans during the year, and commended the hard work, self-denial and perseverance of the young women who had appealed for funds. The receipts the past year, she said, were \$572.63, and the balance now on hand is \$272.63.

Miss Doyle then called upon Dean Emery of the Women's College, who gave a succinct and comprehensive account of the work of the Women's College and the difficulties encountered in administering affairs.

"Few realize," she said, "how little money is available for the use of the Women's College. The main expense of the college must be in providing courses of instruction. There is no

other source of income outside of tuition fees and a small income from an endowment fund. This income is nearly offset by the 10 per cent. of the income from tuition fees which is paid each year to Brown University. The income from tuition fees is also cut down by scholarships, and last year the college was spending four or five thousand a year in scholarships. At the end of the year in April there is never a deficit in the accounts, and so it looks on the surface as though we were very prosperous, but in June we have to face a financial problem which is difficult to solve. We are constantly striving to keep up our courses, but the number of courses depends entirely on the money to be raised."



HOW COLLEGE HILL IMPRESSED A NEWCOMER Brown men of the past and present will equally appreciate this skit about College Hill, from the pen of the man who writes "Topics of the Day," in the *Providence Journal*:

"I'll never become accustomed to that sheer rise there," exclaimed a newcomer standing on the plain, as he lifted his arm as high as it would go and pointed toward Brown University.

"I'll never cease to gaze at it with amazement mixed with awe, if I live in Providence 100 years. You natives seem to think nothing of it, but let me tell you you've no natural curiosity in four counties that impresses strangers like that self-same College Hill. To my mind there's something superb about the audacity or optimism of the man who dared to call that a hill in the first place; and up toward the top peak another man, with a recklessness that must have been born of despair, has tacked a sign on a tree which reads: 'College street.' A street! I'd as soon think of referring to one of the Andes as an avenue. And you tell me, when I ask about it, that there was a period when no push-and-pull cars rattled up that shaft. I try to believe it, but the only conclusion I can draw is that if you

went down-town in those days you stayed down; you never went home. A long-legged friend of mine walked me up that sunny slope the other noon. At the foot he asked me a question. I suppose he thought I was rude, but to save my life I couldn't reply to him until we got to Benefit street, though I kept moistening my lips and working them in a vain effort to be polite. Not a sound came from me, barring my labored breathing, and I haven't talked fluently since. You could call me anything climbing that hill and I wouldn't say a word.

"But what puzzles me completely is this: Why in the name of all that's reasonable do Providence folks go to resorts down the river to shoot the chutes when they have to shoot them at home every day in the week?"



PRESIDENT FAUNCE IN THE WEST President Faunce left Providence on the 10th of March on his annual trip to the west. He reached Chicago the next day and on the 13th attended a luncheon in Minneapolis at which about a dozen persons, all Brown men, were present. This is the first time since, Dr. Faunce assumed the presidency, that such a meeting has been held in Minneapolis. The meeting was arranged by Harry W. Jones, '82, and Lincoln P. Ordway, '83, and was productive of many reminiscences and much good feeling. There is no formal Brown association in Minneapolis.

In Chicago the annual Brown alumni dinner was held on the evening of March 17 at the Palmer House. Rev. J. B. Thomas, D. D., '76, presided and there were addresses by Dr. Thomas, Dr. Faunce, and Dean Judson of the University of Chicago. Later, the meeting was made informal and many of those present spoke briefly. The total number in attendance was about 40, all being Brown men except Dean Judson. Short speeches were made by two graduates of last year's class, Noble B. Judah, Jr., and Elmer T. Stevens, who spoke enthusiastically of the college and were cordially received.

At the University Club in Cleveland on the evening of March 21 there were

15 present, all Brown men. James H. Hoyt, '74, was in the chair. Mr. Hoyt is a born raconteur and he kept his audience in the best of spirits by his stories of other days at Brown. At Toledo, the next day, President Faunce took luncheon with three or four Brown men and the day following he spoke at the Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, on "The contribution of the school to the church and state."



**A BETTER
ALUMNI
SPIRIT**

When Dr. Faunce was asked by a representative of the ALUMNI MONTHLY whether he saw any improvement in the alumni spirit throughout the country, he replied decidedly in the affirmative. He has now made six of these annual trips to the west, and since he began, he says, there has grown up a much greater solidarity among the graduates, more unity of sentiment. They are more interested in the university, more anxious to hear of its contemporary concerns. The work of the president in arousing this alumni interest must be counted among the important results of his administration.

Whether President Faunce will take such a trip next year is as yet uncertain. It requires an expenditure of much time and money to cover such a distance and unfortunately there are no university funds available for the purpose. It seems as if some means ought to be found to send either the president or some other representative of the university every year to the several alumni associations without putting the burden where it now rests.

Dr. Faunce has never complained, but the MONTHLY thinks it only right that the alumni should know, what they probably have not thought much about before, that the university does not foot the bills for the president's western trips, though what he does on these trips is done solely for the furtherance of its interests.



**BROWN DINNER
AT WASHINGTON**

The annual dinner of the Brown Alumni Club of Maryland and the District of Columbia was held Wednesday, February 15, at the Hotel Dewey in Washington. A

little over one-third of the club were present and these had a very enjoyable evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Alfred M. Quick, president,
Herbert E. Day, vice president,
John H. Oleott, secretary and treasurer,
Dr. Robert H. Paine,
William Adams Slade, { executive committee
Arthur R. Nichols, }

The address of Mr. Oleott, the secretary and treasurer, is 1331 F street, N. W., Washington, D. C.



IN THE MECHANICAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT Thanks to the courtesy of the Builders Iron Foundry of Providence, the mechanical engineering department has had for about three weeks in March the use of a \$1,000,000 pump, which the foundry desired to have tested and which the department has been glad to test, using it meanwhile for the instruction of students. It is of a new design, invented by Captain Luigi d'Auria, a retired Italian officer, and has a water fly wheel or compensator. Engineers from many parts of the country have visited the department to see the pump in operation, and it is pronounced a success. From Brown it goes to the city water works at Moose Jaw, Canada.

Fales and Jenks of Pawtucket have given a fire pump to the mechanical engineering department. This has been used for a brake on the Harris engine and to furnish water for hydraulic experiments. A water and a steam meter have also been given to the department by the Builders Iron Foundry.

There are about 175 engineering students at Brown at the present time.



REUNION AT WOONSOCKET The sons of Brown of Woonsocket and vicinity had their annual election, reunion and dinner at the St. James Hotel, Woonsocket, late in February. Forty-six persons, including the members of the Woonsocket sons, their guests, the guests of honor and a quar-

ter from the Brown Glee Club, partook of a very satisfactory repast.

The following officers were elected after a nominating committee had so recommended.

President, M. L. B. Sweatt; vice president, Arthur F. Ballou; secretary, Fred Earle Whitaker; treasurer, J. Earle Brown; executive committee, the officers and Edward Harris Rathbun, Frank E. McFee and Rev. F. H. Spear. During the evening the quartet sang several selections.

Among the speakers were Mayor Gaulin (who has since been appointed consul general at Havre, France,) President Faunce, Professors Appleton and Mead, and local alumni. A phonographic greeting from ex-President Andrews was one of the pleasant features of the evening.



BETA THETA PI CHAPTER HOUSE An alumni chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity was formed in Providence at the University Club a few week ago. There were 32 persons present, including, besides alumni of the Brown University chapter, several from other chapters, who are residents of this city. In addition, there were two members from Boston, one from Brockton and one from Newport.

Walter H. Barney, Esq., '76, acted as chairman, and an organization was effected with the election of the following officers: President, Walter H. Barney; vice presidents, Charles R. Thurston and Dr. E. E. Pierce, '77; secretary and treasurer, Arthur P. Sumner, '94, executive committee, Lewis A. Waterman, '94, Dr. Frank H. Jackson (Columbia) and R. W. Richmond, 1902.

At the dinner President Barney acted as toastmaster, and the speakers devoted considerable attention to the discussion of a proposed chapter house. It was voted that a committee of five be appointed to act in conjunction with a committee of undergraduates in regard to this project. It is proposed to organize a stock company if the plan is carried through.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS



ATER polo and other aquatic sports have taken a firm hold on undergraduate affection at Brown. The first intercollegiate meet was held in the Colgate Hoyt Swimming Pool, Saturday evening, February 4, when Yale was pitted against the local players. In the 50-yard

Noyes of Harvard beat LeBeaume, Ladd, Marston and Bushnell of Brown in 2:14 1-5. In the 50-yard handicap for Brown men only, Owen won in 40 2-5s. Harvard won the plunge for distance, Sherman making 56 feet, 6 inches, a record for the pool. Hill of Brown was second with 47.3. In the 50-yard dash Noyes of Harvard beat Bushnell of Brown



NEW RUNNING TRACK ON LINCOLN FIELD

(Photograph taken when the ground was covered with snow)

handicap, open only to Brown men, Fowler beat Ormsbee and Swain. In the 200-yard intercollegiate relay race, Yale's team, Mather, Rogers, Thomas and Graham, beat the Brown four, Hoyt, LaBeaume, Brown and Bushnell, in 2:26. In the plunge for distance, Cook of Yale beat Marston of Brown by more than 10 feet. Distance, 54.9. Bushnell of Brown beat Clark of Yale in the 56-yard dash by less than six inches. Time, 35s. Brown of Brown beat Mather of Yale in the 50-yard race by less than a foot. Time 35 3-5s. Graham of Yale beat Rogers of Yale in a 100-yard race. Time 1.15. Yale beat Brown in the water polo game, 3 to 1, Hazard making Brown's solitary tally.

On March 2, Harvard won the dual meet with Brown, by a score of 5 to 2, each event counting one point, except the relay race and water polo game, which counted two. In the relay race, Quinlan, George, Farley and

is 30 2-5, while in the 100-yard race Bushnell was defeated by Farley of Harvard by 1.09 4-5. Brown overwhelmed Harvard in the water-polo game, 3 to 0, and thus won her only two points of the evening. The Brown five consisted of Marston, Macdonald, Burgess, Price and Hazard.

The Commencement Ball Game

Editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly:

To the public criticism of the baseball management in your February issue, I beg to submit the following reply, which I trust you will print in your next number.

In the first place you admit that you are ignorant of the facts of the case. If any of your staff had taken the trouble to ascertain the facts, I should have been glad to show him the entire correspondence. Such action would not only have averted an unpleasant situation.

but would also have freed your magazine from a possible charge of unreliability. I offered the date to Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams and the University of Pennsylvania, but could not close it with any one of them, as a glance at my correspondence will show.

You go on to assert that "we are sure that this arrangement will be displeasing to the large majority of the Brown alumni who intend to be present." Last year the graduates present took very little interest in the game, for they came to the field late, and spent most of their time in their own celebrations. Not only that, but they swept across the diamond at the critical point of the game, when we had men on second and third, and had every chance of overcoming the Amherst lead. Before play could be resumed the Amherst men had time to steady down, and during the rest of the game the Brown nine played with very little spirit.

Again, I wish to state that the team scheduled is in no sense composed of class team material. We are not to play the '96 class team, but the 'varsity' men of that year, among them Fultz, Lauder, Gammons, Dunn, Summersgill, Robinson, Rodman and Phillips. Will this arrangement be "displeasing" to the Brown alumni who attend?

Finally, you imply that there is no "wholesome rivalry and good sport" possible in such a game, although you give no reasons for such a statement. Many colleges annually schedule a commencement game between their younger and older sons, and take much interest in the rivalry, which certainly cannot in such case be otherwise than wholesome. As for good sport, the men above mentioned are as capable of furnishing it as most of the present college nines. The graduates have the opportunity on class day of seeing us play another college team, and it is my opinion, as well as the opinion of others who know these reasons and the general circumstances, that we should make the commencement game a Brown affair.

Very truly yours,

Irving L. Price,

Manager of the Brown University Baseball Association

This communication only confirms us in our belief that the present arrangement is unwise. Even if none of the teams mentioned by Mr. Price could be secured, there must have been one that would be glad to play in Providence on the most attractive date of the entire season. An occurrence such as the manager states interfered with the play of the Brown nine last commencement day could easily be provided against this year, and the fact that there was a thoughtless invasion of the diamond at a critical moment by enthusiastic alumni is not sufficient reason for substituting a game between Brown men only for an intercollegiate contest.

There would have been as much danger of a crowd of Brown celebrants sweeping across the field during a game between the Brown nine and a nine of alumni as there proved to be in the Brown-Amherst game. If it is argued that in the former case the affair would have been of a family nature and therefore the result would have been less important, we have at once a confession of the weakness of the management's point of view. Brown alumni want an important commencement contest, and they do not recognize a game against even the best alumni players as such a match. The graduates whom Mr. Price mentions are excellent ball players; nobody will dispute that; but the returning alumni, many of whom will not be present on class day, cannot judge the undergraduate team by the work they do against the Brown experts of 1896 or any other year. They want to see the nine play another college team, a team that has met the big college nines during the weeks immediately preceding and has made a respectable name for itself. Doubtless some alumni will agree with Manager Price, but we believe they are a small minority.

Baseball Practice

On Monday, March 27, the candidates of the university nine had their first practice on Lincoln Field, and on Thursday, March 30, they began work at Andrews Field. On Saturday, April 1, two teams played a practice game which resulted in a tie, 2 to 2. The batteries were Hatch and Higgins, Tift and Paine.

On the evening of this practice game the Brown University Athletic Association had its first meeting of the spring term in Rockefeller Hall. The meeting was held principally for the purpose of deciding upon the eligibility of the members of the present 'varsity' baseball squad. The session lasted almost two hours and at its conclusion Dean Meiklejohn, chairman of the board gave out the names of the men who had been passed upon as eligible for this year's nine. The list is as follows: Tift, Dickinson, Hoyer, Higgins, Thomas, Keen, Young, Mehan, Jones, Elrod, Flemming, Sweeney, Hempel, Ingalls, Graham, O'Neil, Paine and Pryor.

It is evident that the athletic authorities at Brown will follow this year the same policy in regard to semi-professional baseball playing as last spring and that Brown will be represented on the diamond by a strictly amateur nine.

The outlook is good for a winning nine, though not a championship team. One principal weakness is likely to be in the box, where Captain Tift will have to do the bulk of the work. If Hatch were available all would be well. His work two years ago was little inferior to that of Lynch.

Good Basketball Record

The university basketball team made an excellent record during the season recently past. Following are the scores:

Jan. 7, Brown 53, Wickford 17.
 Jan. 11, Brown 33, Boston University 24.
 Jan. 14, Brown 33, Trinity 24.
 Jan. 18, Brown 15, Williams 9.
 Jan. 21, Brown 21, Massachusetts State 14.
 Jan. 26, Brown 10, Harvard 27.
 Jan. 28, Brown 11, Colgate 25.
 Feb. 1, Brown 53, Worcester Tech. 28.
 Feb. 4, Brown 14, Dartmouth 24.
 Feb. 11, Brown 16, Holy Cross 31.
 Feb. 15, Brown 23, M. I. T. 20.
 Feb. 18, Brown 12, Harvard 10.
 Feb. 21, Brown 24, Syracuse 20.
 Feb. 24, Brown 20, Amherst 12.
 Feb. 25, Brown 15, Williams 30.
 Mar. 1, Brown 26, Amherst 12.
 Mar. 4, Brown 20, Holy Cross 15.
 Mar. 8, Brown 12, Yale 18.
 Mar. 11, Brown 18, Dartmouth 17.

Summary: Brown won from Wickford, Boston University, Trinity, Williams, Massachusetts State, Worcester Tech., M. I. T., Harvard, Syracuse, Amherst (2), Holy Cross and Dartmouth; and was beaten by Harvard, Colgate, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Williams and Yale. Brown won 13 games and lost 6. Points won by Brown, 429; points won by opponents, 377.

Notes of the Month

The annual concert of the musical clubs in Sayles Hall, February 23, was a marked success. The audience was large and enthusiastic over the good work of the clubs.

Brown failed to win a game in the inter-collegiate hockey league. Harvard defeated Yale in the final and decisive contest.

The 12th annual sophomore ball in Sayles Hall, February 7, was a very successful affair.

At the Boston Athletic Association meet, February 12, Wesleyan beat Brown in a relay race. Time 3.18.

The Hicks prize of forty dollars for the best showing in the debating trials has been awarded to G. G. Shor, '06. Mr. Shor, F. E. Hawkins, '05, and George Hurley, '07, will represent Brown in the debate with Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore, April 8, taking the affirmative of this question: "Resolved, that the economic and political interests of the United States demand the permanent retention of the Philippine Islands."

The applications of Brown and Dartmouth to be reinstated in the I. A. A. A. have been tabled. This means that we shall not be represented in the association's games at Philadelphia this year.

OBITUARIES

GEORGE FREDERICK KEENE, 1875

Dr. George F. Keene, for nearly twenty years physician in charge of the Rhode Island State Insane Asylum, and one of the most distinguished alienists of New England, died at his home in Howard, R. I., March 13, 1905. His death was due to pneumonia complicated with Bright's disease, and followed an illness of only a few days duration.

Dr. Keene was born in Whitman, Massachusetts, on October 22, 1853, his parents being Africa and Betsey (Turner) Keene. He received his preliminary education in the schools of Whitman, and after his graduation at the high school entered Brown University, from which he graduated in 1875. On leaving Brown he entered the Harvard Medical School, graduating in the class of 1879, and receiving the degree of A. M. at the same time from Brown. In connection with his medical course at Harvard he served as surgical interne for eighteen months in the Boston City Hospital, receiving a diploma from that institution in 1880.

In May of the same year he commenced practice in Providence and was appointed to the dispensary district of the First and Tenth Wards. Shortly after this he was appointed out-patient surgeon to the Rhode Island Hospital and lecturer to the Hospital Training

School for Nurses. He retained this position until his removal from Providence in 1886.

In 1884-85, during the illness of Dr. Chapin, Dr. Keene was engaged to lecture on physiology at Brown, and he continued in that position until Dr. Chapin recovered his health. In March, 1883, he was elected physician to the state institutions at Cranston and in 1886 he was appointed a member of the Board of State Charities and Corrections, and also physician in charge and deputy superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane. In 1897 he was made superintendent, which position he held at the time of his death.

Dr. Keene was the author of numerous articles in medical periodicals as well as several books relative to the practice of medicine, the most noted being *New Method for Treatment of Colles' Fracture*, *General Paresis*, and *Scrum Therapy and Immunization*, *Present Evils of Insane Commitments*, *Mens Sana in Corpore Sano*.

He was a member of a large number of medical organizations, including the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Medicine, the American Medico-Psychological Association, the New York Medico-Legal Society, the Providence Clinical Club, the Rhode Island Medical Society, and the Rhode

Island Medico-Legal Society. He was president of the last two associations from 1901 to 1903.

On January 1, 1884, Dr. Keene married Miss Frances B. Redmond, daughter of the Hon. Erastus Redmond of Ellsworth, Maine. Mrs. Keene and two children, George Frederick, Jr., and Betsey Turner Keene, survive him.

Dr. Keene was generally recognized as one of the ablest alienists in New England. Moreover his reputation for accuracy of observation and probity of character rendered him an extremely valuable expert witness in cases involving questions of sanity or insanity, and his services were much in demand in such



DR. KEENE

cases. His professional interest in his patients, however, was not allowed to deaden his human sympathies, and not the least touching tribute to his worth was the grief which his death caused among the unfortunate inmates of the state asylum.

His character cannot be better described than in the following resolution adopted by his classmates at Brown soon after his death:

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His inscrutable wisdom has seen best to call from his earthly labors George Frederick Keene, M. D.,

The class of '75 of Brown University take this means to place on public record their high regard for him who was a beloved classmate.

Of generous disposition, of acute intellect, of studious habits, his appreciation of opportunities, his perseverance and his integrity of character placed him in the front rank of his class, and the same spirit has won for him a

merited and recognized distinction in his profession.

The class of '75, in union with the wide circle of friends and with the people of Rhode Island, deeply mourn the great loss which has befallen us in the death of Dr. Keene.

DARIUS REYNOLDS FORD, 1852

Professor Darius Reynolds Ford, D. D., for nearly 40 years the head of the department of science, at Elmira College, died at his home in Belfast, New York, November 25, 1904, as the result of a stroke of paralysis sustained a week before. Dr. Ford was born in Belfast, New York, October 5, 1824. He spent his early years at manual labor, but at the age of twenty he entered Alfred Academy, where he spent four years in preparing for college. He was graduated from Brown with the class of 1852. After graduation he taught in the high school of Hornellsville, N. Y., and for a number of years in Alfred Academy, which was chartered as Alfred University in 1857. In 1858 he was ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church, and while a member of the faculty of Alfred University, he was also pastor of the Baptist church at Wellsville, N. Y. In 1861 he became a chaplain in the Union army, and in that capacity he served until 1863. In the latter year he was called to the head of the department of science of Elmira College. He retained this position until a short time before his death. For twenty years of that time he served also as pastor of the Baptist church at Pine City, N. Y. He was an active member of the Elmira Academy of Science, preparing many papers to be read before that body. For a number of years, beginning with 1877, he acted as a non-resident instructor in the Elmira Reformatory, where Mr. Z. R. Brockway was establishing his well-known system of education of criminals. He was a fellow of the American Association of Science, the American Microscopic Association and the American Geological Society, and an honorary member of the British Association of Science.

On the Sunday following the death of Dr. Ford, a memorial service was held in Elmira, at which a number of his friends and associates spoke in the highest terms of his life and work. Of his work at the college, Rev. A. W. Cowles, who was president during nearly all of Dr. Ford's long term of service, spoke as follows: Professor Ford had a rare union of dignity and easy affability, discretion and social familiarity, seriousness and sportive humor. He won and held the love of his students because he was worthy of it. He was a rare example of both ingenious and ingenuous mildness, of patient gentleness and courageous manliness. His professor's chair was a throne of power, a centre of high and noble influence." Mr. Brockway, for many years superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory, spoke of the valuable assistance of Dr. Ford in organizing and conducting the educational work of the reformatory in its earliest years. After speaking of "the most important service" which Dr. Ford rendered, he proceeded: "The dignity, purity and intellectuality of his personality secured at once and always the

respect of the prisoner-pupils, and presented to their view a higher ideal of manhood than that to which most of them had been accustomed. The details of his public utterances may be forgotten, but the emanation of his choice personality, the truth and influence of his teaching, is imperishable upon individual character, and remains—I trust will ever remain—savoring the educational work of that great institution."

In 1852 Dr. Ford married Miss Ellen A. Goodrich of Hornellsville, N. Y. Mrs. Ford died in 1857, leaving no children, and Dr. Ford remained a widower the rest of his life.

THOMAS FRANCIS RICHARDSON, 1852

Information has recently been received of the death of Thomas F. Richardson, in Washington, D. C., March 15, 1903. Mr. Richardson was born in Boston, Mass., March 13, 1830. He was graduated from Brown in 1852 with the degree of A. M. He then entered Harvard Law School, receiving the degree of LL. B. from that institution in 1854. After practicing law for a short time he retired from active business. He travelled very extensively, spending nearly sixteen years of his life in Europe. He had had for many years a country place at Cohasset, Mass., and took a great deal of interest in scientific farming, spending six or seven months of every year on his farm. Since 1890 he had made his home in Washington, D. C.

During his travels Mr. Richardson made a large collection of rare and valuable manuscripts and missals, and a series of paintings on parchment extending from the seventh to the seventeenth century. This collection is now on exhibition, partly at the Boston Art Museum and partly at the Congressional Library in Washington. He was also a lover of books, of which he had an interesting and valuable collection.

Mr. Richardson was married to Miss Ellen Phelps, daughter of Ansel Phelps, Jr., of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Richardson survives him, as do also four children, three sons and one daughter.

JOSEPH PITMAN EARLE, 1871

Joseph Pitman Earle, a member of the board of trustees of Brown University, and one of the most prominent citizens of Wickford, R.

I., died at his residence, Duck Cove Farm, March 2, 1905, after an illness extending over a period of five years.

Mr. Earle was the son of the late Henry and Mary Pitman Earle, and was born in Providence, September 5, 1847. He was prepared for college at the Providence High School, and was graduated from Brown in 1871 with the degree of Ph. B.

After his graduation he went to New York city, where he became engaged in the rubber business, with headquarters at 136 Pearl street in that city. He retired from active business life a number of years ago, and since that time had been living quietly on his large estate, known as Duck Cove Farm. He had been a great sufferer during the past five years and his death was not unexpected. He was never married and is survived by a brother and sister.

EDWIN ALDRICH, 1862

Edwin Aldrich died suddenly of heart failure, in the Banigan Building, Providence, March 1, 1905. He was stricken about nine o'clock in the morning, in the corridor on the first floor of the building, as he was about to enter the elevator, and died a few minutes later in the office into which he was carried.

Mr. Aldrich was born in Cumberland, now Woonsocket, R. I., October 14, 1836, the son of Joseph C. and Aseneth (Gaskill) Aldrich. He fitted for college at the Woonsocket high school and Phillips Exeter Academy. He first entered another college, where he spent his freshman year. He came to Brown in his sophomore year, and remained here for three years, but did not take a degree with his class. After leaving college he studied law, and a year or two later was admitted to the bar. He practiced his profession for many years, having his office in Woonsocket, but for some years before his death he had given all his time to the care of his property. The older attorneys of the state held him in high esteem. For many years he was considered the ablest lawyer in northern Rhode Island. Among the people of Woonsocket he enjoyed an enviable reputation as an upright business man and a helpful friend.

Mr. Aldrich was married in 1870 to Miss Augusta C. Gaylord. He leaves five children, one son and four daughters.



BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Items of information about former students of Brown, whether alumni or non-graduates, will be gladly received by the editors of the Monthly. Those who enjoy reading about their former college friends may be sure that their friends will be equally glad to hear from them. Address communications for this department to Dr. Allan H. Willett, Brown University. To insure insertion in any particular number of the Monthly they must be in the hands of the editor by the 20th of the preceding month.

1842

Rev. John Hunt still lives in Plain City, Ohio, where he has resided for nearly forty years. He is 82 years old, and although he no longer has charge of a church, he still does some ministerial work, and writes occasionally for periodicals.

1846

Frank W. Anthony is carrying on a fruit farm at Mattawan, Michigan.

1851

Judge Frederick Mott, LL. D., whose interesting life was described in the MONTHLY of July, 1902, was recently elected president of the First National Bank of Winterset, Iowa. He has been a director of the bank since its organization in 1865.

1852

Professor Edward H. Magill is engaged in preparing a historical catalogue of Swarthmore College. It is intended to cover only the first twenty classes, 1873-92 inclusive. Later editors are expected to cover ten classes at a time. Professor Magill is living at 128 West 43d street, New York city.

1854

Rev. Dormer Lewelly Hiekok, whose name was omitted in the 1901 address book, and who was therefore supposed by the editors of the MONTHLY to be dead when they wrote up the class of '54 last year, is still living in East Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Hiekok hope to celebrate their golden wedding on the 23d of next August.

1857

Rev. George C. Tanner, D. D., registrar of the diocese of Minnesota, is soon to bring out a work on the *Genealogy of William Tanner of North Kingstown, R. I., and His Descendants*.

1858

Rev. L. C. Manchester, D. D., has been secretary of the convention of the diocese of Massachusetts since 1900.

1859

Adoniram B. Judson, M. D., has recently published *The Influence of Growth on Congenital and Acquired Deformities*.

Thomas F. Tobey was promoted to the rank of major in the United States army on April 23, 1901.

1860

Benjamin F. Pabodie has been certified as a public accountant by the New Jersey State Board of Public Accountants, created under the act of 1901.

1862

Rev. Addison Parker left Richmond, Indiana, and assumed charge of the First Baptist Church of Piqua, Ohio, last October.

1861

Professor John Tetlow, Sc. D., is president of the Headmasters' Association of the United States for the current year.

1865

Rev. James Pierson Field has retired from active service as a minister, and is living near Springfield, Missouri. Address R. F. D. 1, Springfield.

1866

Rev. Henry T. Arnold has just published an historical sermon delivered on the occasion of the bicentennial of the First Congregational Church of Plainfield, Connecticut.

Rev. Lucian Drury has given up his pastorate at North Swansea, Massachusetts, and is now located in North Stonington, Connecticut.

1866 HONORARY

William A. Mowry has already brought out this year a book on *American Pioneers*, and he has in press *Essentials of United States History*.

1867

Judge E. O. Brown has been assigned by the supreme court of the state of Illinois as a justice of the appellate court for the first district.

Lucien J. Chaffee is secretary of the People's Symphony Concerts of New York, and president of the auxiliary club.

1870

Joseph B. Bishop has published during the present year a book on *Our Political Drama* and a pamphlet on *Issues of a New Epoch*.

W. W. Haskell is in the insurance business, located at 507 Gould Building, Atlanta, Ga.

1870 HONORARY

Stephen F. Peckham has nearly ready for publication a report to the commissioner of records of the city of New York on "*A Method for the Correlation of the Physical and Chemical Examination of Cements, Cement Mortars and Concretes*." In the July, 1905, issue of the *New England Historico-Genealogical Register* will appear an article by Mr. Peckham on "Richard Scott and His Wife Catherine Marburg and Some of their Descendants."

1871

Rev. Alfred Evan Johnson has been assistant minister of All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, since May, 1904.

1872

Rev. Edwin A. Herring has changed his address from East Providence to 139 Wentworth avenue, Providence.

1877

Rev. Charles S. Scott retired from the ministry in 1899, and is now in the real estate and insurance business at Waverley, Massachusetts.

Henry Scudder Drake is vice-president of the Regenerated Cold Air Co., with headquarters at 88 Broad street, Boston, Massachusetts.

1878

Robert Alexander is teaching at Colville, Washington.

Rev. William P. Bartlett is pastor of the Baptist church in Tyngham, Massachusetts.

Bennett R. Wheeler, Esq., who is practicing law in Topeka, Kansas, is also filling the position of lecturer on incorporeal hereditaments at the school of law of Washburn College.

1879

Edward S. Adams is chairman of the school committee of Fall River, Massachusetts.

Rev. E. S. Atkinson, who was master at St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, from 1903 to the beginning of the present year, is now minister in charge, St. Thomas church, Taunton, Massachusetts.

1880

C. R. Adams has left the American Boot and Shoe Reporting Co., with which he has been connected for many years, and is now connected with Jose, Parker & Co., bankers, 78 Devonshire street, Boston, Massachusetts.

A new novel by Dr. William Hall, entitled *A Dauntless 2-25-05 Viking*, is just coming out.

1882

Rev. Herbert E. Thayer is pastor of the Park Avenue Memorial Church, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Austin P. Foster is managing editor of *Bob Taylor's Magazine*, a new periodical appealing especially to southern readers, edited by ex-Governor "Bob" Taylor of Tennessee, and published at Nashville.

1883

Arthur Eaton Baker, who has been teaching for ten years in Los Angeles, California, is this year master of the John K. Tarbox School of Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Sharonton H. Baker has given up teaching, and is now connected with the N. Y., N. H. & H railroad. His address is 51 Rockland avenue, Malden, Massachusetts.

Joel N. Eno is a cataloguer in the Yale University library.

Professor Francis W. Shepardson, associate professor of American history at the University of Chicago, last June finished seven years' service as secretary of the president of the university and was appointed dean of the senior colleges.

1884

Robert H. Ferguson is instructor in physiology and ancient languages at the Boston Preparatory Institute.

Josiah H. Vose is a member of the firm of C. R. O'Donnell & Co., dry goods commission merchants, 67 Chauncy street, Boston, Massachusetts.

1885

A. Prescott Folwell has been promoted to the position of professor of municipal engineering in Lafayette College. He is also president of the American Society of Municipal Improvements.

1886

Stephen Waterman is engaged in scientific farming on his new farm, "Grouselands," at North Danville, Vermont.

1887

Professor Dana C. Munro is director of the summer session of the University of Wisconsin for the current year. He filled the same position last year.

George Ripley Pinkham is supervising principal of the South street school, Newark, New Jersey, and a graduate student in the school of pedagogy, New York University.

1889

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harvey Sheahan, on February 9, 1905, a son, Thomas Joseph Sheahan.

Nathan M. Wright was admitted to the Rhode Island bar last October.

1892

Neil Andrews, Jr., received the degree of M.D. from the medical school of Northwestern University last year. He is this year house surgeon at the St. Mary's Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. His address is 2620 Calumet avenue.

Charles Stickney, who has been practicing law at Elk Point, South Dakota, for several years, is a member of the board of education of the same place.

1893, A. M.

Herbert Eugene Walter, who was teacher of biology in the Chicago high schools from 1894 to 1904, is this year a graduate student at Harvard.

1894

William Douglas is now connected with the Asheville School, Asheville, North Carolina.

Jacob Hayman is employed by the department of water supply of Brooklyn, New York. His address is 103 St. John's place.

Harold Crins Field is export manager of the Nicholson File Co. of Providence. He has had excellent training for the position, having made four trips around the world in the interest of the same company.

Rev. Francis C. Bliss has gone to Velva, North Dakota, as pastor of the Congregational church of that place.

1895

Rev. William F. Wilson resigned his pastorate in North Abington, Massachusetts, last year to accept a call to the Market Street Baptist Church, Amesbury, Massachusetts, where he is now preaching.

Rev. Wayland L. Beers is pastor of the Unitarian church of Gouverneur, New York.

Frederick E. Thompson is a member of the firm of Hamlin, Thompson & Sheldon, members Boston Stock Exchange, 60 State street, Boston, Massachusetts.

1896

Arthur D. Call is principal of the Second North School of Hartford, Connecticut. Address, 18 Shultas Place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kirk Hudson, January, 1905, a son, Gardner Cummings Hudson. Mr. Hudson was in the same month elected a trustee of the Fitchburg Savings Bank.

Jesse B. Owen is a retail lumber dealer at Stonington, Illinois.

During the presidential election Mason M. Swan was the chairman of the general committee of the Republican League of Clubs of the State of New York, a permanent organization with headquarters in New York city.

1897

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Cottrell, December 20, 1904, a daughter, Kate Virginia.

William S. Leonard is senior master of the Moses Brown School of Providence.

Rev. William J. Noble, '97, and Miss Viola Doolittle of West Hartford, Connecticut, were married in that town, November 9, 1904.

John F. Cox has been made full professor in the English department at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia. He went there as instructor in the fall of 1902, after two years graduate work at Harvard and one year of teaching at the University of North Dakota.

Arvid Reuterdaahl has gone to Colby College as head of the department of applied science, after three years interruption of academic work, during which he was engaged in electrical and electric-chemical consulting work.

H. M. VanGilder is assistant to the electrical engineer of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., of New York.

Guy Montrose Whipple has been appointed assistant professor of education at Cornell.

Rev. W. J. Ballou is pastor of the Presbyterian church of Litchfield, New Hampshire.

Rev. T. J. Fitzgerald, who was ordained to the priesthood after five years' study at the Séminaire de Saint Sulpice, Paris, is now first curate to Sacred Heart parish (French), Northampton, Massachusetts.

1898

Edward Lawrence Adams is a signal engineer at Cleveland, Ohio, in the employ of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway.

William H. Cady, after five years with the American branch of the Farbenfabriken of Elberfeld Co., is doing graduate work at Brown as a candidate for the master's degree.

John Burnham Ferguson is assistant superintendent of the Rhode Island Hospital.

George A. Mellen will leave Lawrence, Massachusetts, about May 1, to become editor of the Norwich (N. Y.) Sun.

1898, A. M.

Austin H. Keyes is superintendent of schools at Dover, New Hampshire.

1899

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Howard Haines Brown, on February 15, 1905, a son, Howard Haines Brown, Jr.

Charles O. Cooke has received the degree of M. D. from Yale, and obtained an appointment as interne at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Rev. Oliver C. Horsman accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Morristown, New Jersey, last June, leaving a position as instructor of Greek and Hebrew at Crozer Theological Seminary.

James M. Kent, who graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1903, and then served eighteen months on the staff of the New York Hospital, has begun the practice of medicine at 236 West 76th street, New York city.

Rufus A. Soule, Jr., assistant superintendent of the Soule Mill of New Bedford, Mass., was married last June to Miss Florence M. Renne of Calais, Maine.

George W. Sutcliffe was married last September to Miss Hattie E. McLellan of Providence.

Dr. David H. Atwater, '99, and Miss Beatrice Bardeen of Syracuse, N. Y., were married late in 1904.

Charles B. Allen is studying medicine in the medical department of the University of Colorado, and expects to graduate in June.

Albert E. Dunn is a stockman at Miles city, Montana.

1900

M. S. Brennan is now bridge inspector with Noble & Modjeski, consulting engineers, of Chicago, Illinois.

Frank B. Easton graduated from Harvard Medical School last June and is now practicing at Lakeport, N. H.

Austin H. Fittz is now instructor in advanced English at the South Boston evening high school, and a student at the Harvard Law School.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Rolla E. Hunt of Shelburne Falls, Mass., on January 22, 1905, a son, John Tillinghast.

Earl A. Smith has been admitted to the New York bar and is now practicing law with an office at 155 Broadway, New York.

John F. O'Gara, who has for two years been private secretary to Hon. John R. Thayer, has just been admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

Myron D. Lapham is in the lumber business in Pascoag, R. I.

1901

W. C. H. Brand has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

Charles Edmund Bryant is principal of the high school of Galion, Ohio.

E. S. Chace has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar and opened an office at 87 Weybosset street, Providence.

William Lathrop Clark has finished his course at the theological school, and is now curate of the Church of the Ascension, Boston, Massachusetts. He was lately married to Miss Farrington of Providence.

Walter Louis Frost, who graduated from Harvard Law School last June, is located at 48 Custom House street, Providence.

Charles H. Gilmore is practicing law at 101 Milk street, Boston, Massachusetts.

William Riggs Harvey has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar.

Henry C. Hart has this year entered the Harvard Law School.

George B. Hayward has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

Steward B. McLeod is practicing law in Massachusetts.

Ernest T. Paine has been spending the winter at the school of classical studies in Rome. He is now in Sicily, and expects to visit Greece and Germany before he returns to the United States.

George M. Purver is a civil engineer with the Pennsylvania Steel Co. He lives at 311 Crescent street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

John Hendricken Slattery is practicing law in Providence.

Walter Smith is with Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Ill. is.

Henry C. Sullivan has opened a law office in the Union Mutual Building, Portland, Me.

John H. Ward is this year principal of the high school at Ashby, Massachusetts.

Rev. Bertram A. Warren, who graduated from Chicago Theological Seminary in 1904, is pastor of the Congregational Church of Winnebago, Illinois. In May, 1904, he was married to Miss Lillian Butler Truelling, at Farragut, Iowa.

Winfred H. Whiting has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

Berton L. Maxfield is located in Cleveland, Ohio, in the employ of the Washburn-Crosby Company.

Alfred R. Winter is associate principal in the Washington School, at Medford, Mass.

F. H. Thurston is now local manager of the Booklovers' Library at Kansas City, Missouri.

1902

James L. Booth is a real estate agent in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Samuel Moffat is now located in Lockport, N. Y.

Windsor P. Daggett is a student at the Leland Powers School for the Study of the Spoken Word, in Boston, Mass., and expects to be graduated in April.

Henry J. Hart expects to begin the practice of law in Boston next September.

J. F. Malmstead is in the real estate business at 440 Banigan Building, Providence.

R. C. Thompson is secretary and manager of the Charles M. Robbins Co., manufacturing jewelers, at Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Miss Margaret Roys is principal of the Houghton High School, Boston, Massachusetts.

1903

W. W. Andrew, who graduated from the Teachers College last June, is principal of the grammar school of Bronxville, New York.

Edward W. Holmes entered the Boston University Law School last October.

F. M. Kinsley is now with the Draper Co., of Hopedale, Massachusetts.

Miss Anna Burnside is this year teaching mathematics in the Weymouth (Mass.) high school.

Thomas A. Barry, whose work as coach of the Tulane University football team last year was remarkably successful, has been engaged to coach the Bowdoin team for the coming season.

1904

Wallace K. Belding is in the employ of the C. E. Sherin Co., advertisers, of 452 Fifth avenue, New York city.

Miss Sara Cleaveland Clapp is engaged in settlement work at the Warren Goddard House, 246 East 34th street, New York city.

Samuel E. Lincoln is a reporter on the staff of the *Providence Journal*.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice M. Crosby, '04, and Mr V. Stanley Millikin of Harvard.

Edmund K. Arnold is principal of the high school at Dartmouth, Mass.

Harold V. Joslin is located at Hightstown, New Jersey.

Frederick C. Jones is with the Providence Lithographing Company, 102 Westfield street.

Foster B. Davis is a stockbroker with Davis & Davis, 212 Banigan Building, Providence.

James A. McCann is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins.

John P. Carroll, '04, and Miss Charlotte L. Gallagher were married recently at St. Joseph's Church, Providence. The best man was Charles D. Casey, '04. Mr. Carroll is in the employ of the *Providence Journal Co.*

Henry J. Brady is at the Harvard law school.

Miss Eliza E. Bruce is assistant teacher in the high school at Lewiston, Maine.

Miss Inez V. Sayer is a student teacher at the Oxford Street Grammar School, Providence.

Berriek Schloss, the well-known tenor, has opened a studio at 133 West 117th street, New York city.

Charles B. Leland is a clerk in the employ of the Safety Car Heating and Lighting Company, 160 Broadway, New York.

